

Six Medals for Amateur Athletes

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
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Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.

MAUDE THOMAS.

SHE'S A FASCINATING SINGER--TAKE NOTICE OF THE ROGUISH LOOK IN HER EYE.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, December 27, 1902

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as second-class Mail Matter.

The following Coupon must accompany all
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to this office.

THE NEW POLICE GAZETTE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CONTEST. No. 3.

Enclosed please find Entry and Record of

Name

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THE POLICE GAZETTE
For 13 Weeks--\$1.00
With a Sporting Book as a Premium

VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP.

Vick B. Neal has signed for the season
with the Gorman Specialty Company.

Al Pinard, musical act, is in Hartford,
Conn., adding several novelties to his act.

Frank Clermont, a Creole cornettist, is
en route with Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels.

Baby Dorris, the little Texas coon shouter,
has joined the Hoyt Comedy Company, and is meeting
with success.

F. E. Nichols has joined hands with the
Francis Sisters, and hereafter they will be known as
the Francis Trio.

C. W. Courtney, tramp juggler, is in his
fourth week with the Cincinnati Carnival Company,
playing the South.

Walter Stetson is filling engagements in
and near New York city, presenting his negro and
Irish single specialties.

Nat S. Jerome is now in his twelfth week
with the "Devil's Daughter" Company, portraying the
character of *Isay Long*.

The Great Modas, Frank and Pico, comedy
ring performers, have just concluded a ten weeks
engagement at the fairs.

Way and Matland are meeting with suc-
cess in their new act and their wardrobe has been
highly praised as well as their cleverness.

Malcolm Anderson, juggler, gun spinner
and hoop roller, has joined hands with W. Al White,
comedian and character change performer.

Florence Gerald, having closed her en-
gagement with the Proctor Stock Company, is playing
a few weeks in vaudeville with Pilar-Morin.

Pauline Moran has severed her connection
with Frank Turner and is now playing vaudeville
dates under her own management with an entirely
new act.

Johnny Nalon, trick violinist, closed a
successful season of thirty weeks with Walter L.
Main's Circus at Roxboro, N. C., and has been engaged
for next season.

The Patchin Brothers have dissolved
partnership. Charles Patchin has joined hands with
Marion Clifton, baritone singer, and hereafter they
will be known as Patchin and Clifton.

McFarland and Murray, in their new
character comedy sketch, entitled "The Millionaire and
the Ice Man," are with Fulton's Jolly Grass Widows
Company, and are one of the laughing hits of the olio.

I congratulate the "Gazette" through-
out the liberal terms you offer the vaudeville profession. It
is quite a common thing to see vaudeville people with
a POLICE GAZETTE in their pocket nowadays.—JOE
KEATON, of the Three Keatons.

THE COMEDIAN'S TROUSERS

ALTHOUGH NOT A PERFECT FIT

WORN BY THE SOUBRETTE

The Dainty Little Garments She Had Made For Her Act Were
Mutilated by Some Apparently Jealous Person.

NO MORE LATE SUPPERS FOR CASINO BEAUTIES.

There is Woe and Rage in the Ranks of the Statuesque Ladies Because of Certain
New Rules Posted by the Stern Management.

A cute little performer who is almost a
star has been having her own troubles. You see, it
was this way:

In one of the acts in which she appears she wears
trousers. Of course they were made especially for her
—they had to be. And there was only one pair.

When she went into her dressing-room the other
night she found the aforesaid garments cut into rib-
bons.

Then there was a hot old time.
The house was full, the orchestra was playing and
there was no time to lose.

Something must be done.
Just about that time there sauntered in one of the
comedians—a diminutive fellow with a decided pen-
chant for fashionable garments.

His trousers caught the eye of the manager.

"Here," he yelled. "Take them off."

"What?"

"Your trousers, quick."

"Not on your life."

"Don't give me an argument—I want them for Miss

—in the first act."

What chance has any man against a proposition of
that kind?

They came off, and later the lady walked on.
There were places where the pants didn't fit enough,
and then as if to make up for it there were places
where they fitted too much, but the show was saved.

There is woe in the chorus of the Casino,
and the Fotties and Dotties are inconsolable. They may

It isn't the advances in salary which bother the girls
so much as it is the order which seeks to prevent them
from having, after the show, those quiet little suppers
which mean so much to the average showgirl.

It was after one of these suppers recently that two
members of the same company suddenly made up
their minds to desert and go to Europe on a high-
priced steamship.

The last night of the horse show a much be-diamond
sport about town gave the spread to the girls which put
them out of business for several days.

The burning question is—What will the poor girls do
now?

She neither looked, acted nor talked like
a chorus girl. There was no picture hat with sweeping
curves on her head, nor glittering rings on her fingers,
nor clicking high heels on her shoes. She wore a trim
walking suit of blue melton, piped with burnt orange, a
severe little sailor to match, and a prim silk shirt waist
of gray and white silk, with a touch of blue here and
there.

And she had a grievance, though we did not get
round to talking shop until the coffee was served. Then
she proceeded to unburden her mind.

"Just between ourselves, it don't pay to work too
hard when you're in the chorus. The stage manager
spots you—and keeps you there. Now I've been with
this same company five seasons, and every year I get
the same old jolly about a part next season, something
real nice with good lines. But when 'next season'
comes I am still leading the chorus and hearing the
stage manager say: 'Now, you girls watch Myrtle.
Turn when she does. Do that skip just as she does it
and you're all right.' Oh, yes, I get a little more
money for being the stage director's right tower, but
that's all. The audience don't notice me, unless it's
somebody in the business, and the girls would die
before they would acknowledge I could give them tips.
I've had lots of offers from other managers for small
parts, and next season little Myrtle takes the first good
offer that comes along. No more jollying for me. It's
lines now or never.

"You see, once the real chorus microbe gets into your
system you're no good for anything else. We have
girls in the company who don't want to be anything
else, and others who are ambitious, who are always
watching the principals and waiting for a chance to do
'a bit.' But it's so much a matter of luck that by and
by when the opening seems further and further away,
a girl just gives up and says, 'Well, I guess I'll be a
chorus girl until I die.'

"So much tommy-rot is written about chorus girls
and their champagne and lobster habits that no one
thinks of them as hard workers, but we do work dread-
fully hard in those big musical comedies. Now just
think, in one night I play an automobile girl, a daisy
girl, a rainbow girl, a University or Princeton boy, an
Eton boy and a society girl. Six changes in from six
to ten minutes, and it's from tights up, with the hair to
dress each time. In the first place your hair must look
fresh and dainty, and if you change from girl to boy
parts, the style of hair dressing must be changed.

"There are five of us to a room, allowing about three
feet for each girl, and one dresser to the bunch. Thirty
costumes must be accommodated for each girl, and let
me tell you that when we are making those changes
our dressing-room is about as busy a place as you can
imagine. There is precious little time for gossip or
jests.

"We report at the theatre evenings at 7.30 and leave
about 11.20. Matinee days we're there from 1.30 to 5.10,
and rehearsals are held every Monday morning. Each
girl provides her own makeup box and keeps it sup-
plied. When we start on the road we turn these over
to the wardrobe mistress, who delivers them to us at
each new town.

"It isn't the work exactly that gets on your nerves
after you have been a while in the business, but it is the
petty annoyances of the life. The vanity of girls who
are in the beauty ranks makes you tired to begin with.
If the ensemble number gets a hand, Miss Beauty
ladies and accepts the applause as a personal tribute.
And if by mistake you get a trifle in her way she thinks
you are trying to hide her from an appreciative public
—and she digs your ribs or what ever portion of your
anatomy is handiest. Then some of the girls will
solder if the stage manager hasn't his eye on them.
They think they are coming prima donnas and ought
to save their voices while they are in the chorus. And
if, thanks to these girls, the number drags, we all get
roasted for it.

"Stage managers have no pity, and if it wasn't for
the proprietors of the show we'd be worked to death
during the rehearsals. I've known one of them to come
in and see that we girls looked tired, and then he'd call
off rehearsal at once. You know the minute a star or a
comedian signs his contract and begins to rehearse he
strikes the manager for a little advance, but let one of
us girls in the chorus, working on a paltry salary, get
pushed for money, and we get it. That's one reason
I've stayed with the show so long, chorus or no chorus.

But I've about reached the end of my patience. The
stage manager has learned that while I'm no raving
beauty, he can depend upon me to do the right thing at
the right minute and with just the right amount of
zeal, that I won't shirk performances nor play off sick,
so he says, 'Here is a good thing, but we won't push



Photo from Harrods Studio.

BERTHA DORIAN.

A Mid-air Venus who Does a Daring Act.
her along. Not much. We'll just keep her in the
chorus at \$25 per.

"But will he? Well, just watch next season, and if
little Myrtle gets no part, she goes over to 'Izzy's Birth-
day' and does the provinces, but she'll have lines and a
situation or so."

This is a short story about a curl. One
of the charming ladies of the chorus wore it, and
it hung languidly and gracefully over her right
shoulder.

It looked very nice, but it so happened that the
prima donna of the same show also wore the same
kind of a curl. Of course what the prima donna wears
no chorus lady can imitate, so the singer who had her
name on the bills in big black type said to the stage
manager:

"Tell her I will not have that curl. It detracts from
my own curl."

The flat had gone forth. The curl must go. When
informed of the unwise the chorus girl became angry.

"Not so. Not so. If the curl goes I, too, shall go."

Then she received one figuratively in the solar
plexus, for the rude, harsh manager said:

"Good-by."

That was all, and the one with the No. 2 curl drew
her salary, received her ticket and started for Broad-
way in a huff.

It is understood that the discharged one not only
emulated the star's example in curls, but also infringed
on the copyrighted wink with which the main guy
song bird had been wont to enthrall her audience.

Harry Thomson, the "Mayor of the Bow-
ery," is doing better than ever since his return from his
western trip, and he is pretty near to the top of the
vaudeville ladder. He is an artist in his line and is
unique in his reproduction of character sketches of
everyday life.

Bert Green, the musical director at Tony Pastor's
Theatre, is one of the most popular and accomplished
performers in the business. He has helped to make
many an act by his knowledge of music.

The coon shouters are busy these days practicing for
the contest for the POLICE GAZETTE diamond medal
to be held at Tammany Hall on January 26, 1903, under
the management of the employees of Tony Pastor's
Theatre. The trophy is a very handsome one, and is
well worth trying for. The affair will be a memorable
one, as all the best singers in the business have an-
nounced that they will on that occasion show what
they can do with the latest ragtime melodies of the
day. The affair will include a vaudeville entertain-
ment and conclude with dancing.

All singers are requested to send their names, ad-
dresses and photographs to Charley Ludwig, in care of
Tony Pastor's Theatre.

CUT RATES IN SPORTING BOOKS

You can have your choice of two for 25 cents.
"Life of James J. Corbett," "American Champions,"
"Black Champions," "Life of John L. Sullivan."

GREAT HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK--MABEL HAZELTON, THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE

MENTAL HALLUCINATIONS

WHICH HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Some Well-known Fighters Tell What Their Feelings Are After They Get the Blow That Wins the Money.

HOW JIMMY HANDLER UNCONSCIOUSLY WON.

One Man Who Thought the Lights Had Been Extinguished and Another Asked How the Roof Happened to Hit Him.

That knockout punch is a queer proposition, and it has different effects upon different people. There are very few men in the ring to-day who haven't felt its effects.

Doubtless Jimmy Handler was the victim of the queerest hallucination. He was fighting with Billy Vernon and the "Brickmaker" had put in some jolts that had made the New York boy blind. Handler is noted for his staying powers, and, although dizzy and staggering, he managed to land a rap that put Vernon fast asleep. Handler was still groggy when he went to his dressing-room, and, sitting down, began to weep.

"What's the matter with you?" inquired one of his

lick that feller."

"Why you kin," was the reply.

"What's the give me another match?" asked the fighter. "What's you want to fight him again when ye put him out?"

"Did he lick me?"

"Naw," was the response.

It was half an hour before Handler could divest himself of the impression he had been whipped by Vernon. When John L. Sullivan received the finishing touch in his battle with Jim Corbett at New Orleans, it was the first time in all his career that he had experienced a sensation of the kind.

After he had been dragged to his chair and when he had recovered somewhat he said to Jack McAuliffe, one of his seconds:

"What happened, Jack? What happened?"

"You're licked," said McAuliffe in a sad voice.

"Is that all," said Sully. "Why I thought I'd fallen off the Brooklyn bridge."

When Jake Kilrain was whipped by John L. Sullivan in their memorable battle at Richburg, there were two great big tears in his eyes on the way to the train, and it was thought that he had lost his reason.

He had stood up and wanted to go on with the fight long after his seconds had thrown up the sponge. Kilrain had his hand on his heart and this made his friends think that his ribs were broken.

"My ribs are all right," said Jake, "but my heart's caved in," and the tears came faster than ever. He was certain that he would have won the fight had his seconds let him go on. They were as certain that had the battle continued Sully would have killed him.

When Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan fought at Mississippi City, the latter, who was then the strongest man alive, knocked Ryan out with a fearful punch in

tapped the cock-eyed cyclone some good jolts. But in the fourth Ryan smiled wickedly, and without any apparent effort he hooked one under the jaw of Williams that staggered the Londoner. Three more blows in the same pace laid him low.

But Williams was game to the core, and as he groggily rose to his feet Ryan hit him again, and he dropped to his knees. Once more he reached his feet, and then came the blow that did the business.

"Who put out the lights?" Williams asked, excitedly, as he began to feel his reason returning.

"No one," said "Screw" Saunders, his chief second; "you were knocked out."

"I guess not," said Tommy. "I had him going when that fellow put out the light. Then someone hit me from behind."

Williams said when he was fully recovered that he had been knocked out several times, but this time he was more confused than he had ever been. Said he: "Everything got dark; I felt dizzy, and then I shut my eyes and went to sleep. No it did not hurt."

Jim Hall, the Australian, who came here with a reputation which he failed to sustain, had a rather peculiar experience in Louisville when Joe Choynski gave him the somnolent swipe.

It was the opinion of everybody who saw the fight that the yellow streak in Hall caused him to deliberately lay down, but Jim claimed to have been knocked out, all right.

Joe gave him the finishing touch in the third, and as he raised himself on one elbow a minute or two later, he turned to a reporter and said, sleepily:

"Oh, I'm tired; lemme sleep a little longer. Taint time to git up."

He thought he was back in Memphis in his own little bed, and that his landlady was calling him in the morning.

"It did not hurt," he said afterward; "I just dropped off into dreamland, and imagined I was back home, as I began to regain my senses."

"Something like hitting the pipe, isn't it?" suggested Bob Gray, the Louisville sport and pugilistic promoter.

"Yes," was the reply, and then Jim went out to a neighboring highball joint and saturated himself with snowball straight.

When Steve O'Donnell, Corbett's old sparring partner, and Peter Maher came together, the Irish champion gave Steve an awful wallop. Steve was always great as a trial horse, but never could fight a bit. And every time Steve stopped Peter's glove with his jaw he became imbued with the idea that he was in a railroad collision.

"Was the whole train wrecked?" he inquired when he woke up at the close of his last fight with the Irish champion.

Dunkhorst, who received a "fluke" punch on the jaw from Fitzsimmons, sleepily opened his eyes and asked:

"Did the roof fall on me?"

Little "Freckles" O'Brien, the clever lightweight of New Orleans, who once attempted to knock the redoubtable Terry McGovern out while that shifty scrapper was off his guard, got the torrid end of it, and hid himself to the Land of Nod. He said several weeks afterward:

"I was in New Orleans at the time Terry was there, and his manager could get no one to go on with him for a friendly bout. I agreed to stand up before him for four rounds, and the understanding was that there should be no slugging. We were just to tap each other lightly, and go in for points. Terry didn't seem able to reach me oftener than I did him, and finally I came to the conclusion that it would be a great thing for me to be able to say that I had knocked him out."

"The good opening I was looking for came at last, and I landed one square under his jaw, that shook him like an Arkansas chili. He staggered, fell against the scenery, and seemed to be right on the edge of the jumping off place. I tried to follow it up and fix him for sure, but he rallied and came at me. There was fire in his eye. He reached me with both hands about a hundred times, and then I thought somebody had dropped the curtain on me. I thought it was done to keep me from knocking Terry

out, and I was wild until I found out that one of his punches had almost put me out of the business."

JOE CHOYNSKI BEATS CHILDS.

The venerable pugilists, Joe Choynski and Frank Childs, fought six rounds at the Lyceum Athletic Club, Chicago, Dec. 2, and Referee Malichi Hogan gave a correct decision when he awarded the palm to the white man. It was not a particularly satisfactory mill. Childs was hog fat and Choynski has reached that stage where a good punch in the stomach quickly takes the ginger out of him. He put up his usual clever ex-



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

MAMIE MICHAELS.

The Talented Singing and Dancing Member of the Michaels Trio.

hibition, however, and by either retreating from the colored man's leads or blocking them, won by a block on points.

The affair was as tame as a chess match for a round and a half. Then Choynski put Childs down with a "one-two" on the jaw. Joe followed his advantage with numerous left jabs.

Childs started the third in whirlwind style, rushing Choynski to the ropes and passing out a series of hard punches to the stomach. Joe fought back for the head and more than held his own in the number of blows delivered. The exertion took the steam out of Childs, and from that time on he was able to do but little execution.

DRAW FOR M'GOVERN AND JONES

Hughy McGovern, Terry's younger brother, and Griff Jones, fought six fast rounds at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, Dec. 1, and, had a decision been given, the bout would have undoubtedly been called a draw. There was not an idle minute from bell to bell.

There were stages of the bout when it appeared that Jones was all in, and there were moments when it appeared that McGovern would surely succumb.

In the preliminary bouts Phil Logan and "Mississippi" boxed six hard rounds. Logan was knocked down in the third round and it was not improbable that the bell saved him, but in three of the other rounds he a little more than held his own with his dusky rival.

Charley Mulhall had rather the better of Jack Falvey in six rounds, and Lew Dockstader bested Jim Hayward.

JACK RYAN KNOCKED OUT.

Bobby Thompson knocked out Jack Ryan, of Brooklyn, at the Broadway Athletic Club, Philadelphia, recently, in the second round of the wind-up. Ryan had the best of the first round, getting in stiff punches to head and body.

In the second of the semi-windups "Kid" Williams bested George Krull in five out of the six rounds.

In the preliminaries the "Black Wonder" and Young Dougherty made a draw, honors being about even. Jimmy Edwards, of New York, and Johnny Allen made a pretty go, the New Yorker having a trifle the best of the bout. Jack Ashton beat Peter Burk in a hammer-and-tongs fight. Jack O'Neil, of Brooklyn, in the first of the double semi-windups, made a punching-bag of Billy Mooney for five rounds.

M'KENNA TRIMS BRADY.

There were three bouts at the athletic exhibition at the Woodlawn Athletic Club, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 25. Patsy McKenna of Boston knocked out Chris Brady of Buffalo in the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round go.

"Spot" Connolly of Providence lost on a foul in the sixth round to Max Freeman of Pawtucket.

The preliminary between Young Sedar and Young Smith, both of Pawtucket, was stopped in the fifth and the fight given to Smith.

NEW RECORDS.

Joseph W. Spencer of Columbia College recently swam 200 feet in 40 3/5 seconds.

Ray C. Ewry, of the New York Athletic Club, leaped 7 feet 8 1/2 inches at the double-footed kick, and at the split kick reached the 7 feet 5 1/2 inch mark.

Kenneth A. Skinner and Albert Champion, of Boston, made a flying trip from Boston to New York, covering the distance, about 240 miles, in 13 hours and 22 minutes.

FREAK PLAYS

--TOLD BY AN UMPIRE--

IN BASEBALL

How Arlie Latham Made an Acrobatic Run.

BOYLE'S DOUBLE PLAY.

How a Snake in the Outfield Caused a Home Run.

Charley Daniels, the ex umpire, who is now with the Hartford baseball corporation, was talking of freak plays the other day. He said:

"A game between Boston and Washington was played at Bean Town. Charlie Bennett was catching and Mike Kelly was sitting on the bench, when a foul goes up in the air, and Kelly, being captain, yells to the umpire that he will put Bennett out of the game, and at the same time he puts on a mit with lightning speed and catches the ball.

"He then tries to make the umpire allow the catch. But the umpire, after wrangling a long time with Kelly, decides the ball was in play and Bennett could not be removed from the game until the ball had been caught by a player in the game, so he orders the batsman to hit over. This was a quick thought of Kelly, even if it did not work.

"New York was playing Philadelphia at the former's grounds; Charlie Bassett was on third and Jack Glasscock on second. The batter hits an infield fly. Bassett rushes to the plate with Glasscock close behind, the ball is fielded to the catcher, who touches Bassett, but at the same time Glasscock slides through Bassett's legs and scores before the catcher can put him out. This was one of the trickiest plays ever made in baseball, as it brought in the winning run.

"Arlie Latham scores on a run by making an attempt to slide home, the catcher gets in front of the plate and waits for the runner, but as the throw is low, the catcher has to get on his knees, and Latham takes advantage of this by leaping over him. This is the only acrobatic run ever made.

"Jack Boyle, while catching for New York, made a double play unassisted. Two men were on bases, one on second and the other on third. The batter was instructed to bunt, and he responded by dropping the ball about three feet from the plate. At the same time both runners tried to score, and Boyle touches both of them, making the only double play like this that ever happened on the diamond up to that date.

"In a game between Scranton and Wilkesbarre a very amusing incident occurred. Tim Hurst was umpiring, Sandy Griffin, who was at the bat, makes a feint to hit the ball, but draws back. Tim yells out, 'Strike one.' 'What for, Tim?' asked Sandy. 'You went a little too far, Sandy.' The next ball was the same and the umpire says 'Strike two,' saying that Sandy went too far again. The next ball came straight over the plate. Hurst yells 'Strike three, the man is out.' At the same time he cries to Sandy that he did not go far enough that time.

"In a game between Detroit and St. Joseph, at the latter's grounds, a ball was hit to left field. The fielder saw a big snake in the grass and refused to go after the ball, and the batter was credited with a home run.

"Daddy, an outfielder for St. Joseph, hit a ball for a home run, but instead of going down to first he started and ran to third base, completing the circuit the wrong way. He was declared out for running out of the line of base."

CHALLENGES.

Gus Willard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will match Jacob Sedelmeyer against any 140-pound strong man in the country.

Peter Schulz, of 1130 Clouett street, New Orleans, who is the manager and backer of Philip Effert, champion glass walker, issues a challenge to any man in the country to walk on broken glass.

Emil Beck, champion lightweight wrestler of Pennsylvania, is open to wrestle any man in n. class in the State. Beck is willing to wrestle on even terms or make a handicap match with any of the Philadelphia wrestlers.

GIRL AS A SIDE BET.

In the first preliminary to the McFadden-Sweeney bout, at New Britain, Nov. 27, Joe Burke and "Kid" LaCoa fought six rounds to a draw. The boys had as a side bet the love of a young girl, it being agreed between them that the winner should be her "steady." The bout was good. The referee announced the terms of the fight, called it a draw, and said that the girl question would have to be settled some other way.

BEZENAH EASY FOR DUFFY.

Martin Duffy had all the best of it in his fight with Eugene Bezenah at Apollo A. C., Chicago, Nov. 27, and there was never any doubt as to what the decision would be. Bezenah was fat and heavy and must have outweighed his opponent by at least ten pounds. The decision which gave the fight to Duffy was met with cheers of approval.

In the semi-wind-up, between Tim Kearns, of Boston, and "Kid" Black, of Chicago, the referee decided it a draw, although Kearns received the worst punishment. In the preliminaries "Kid" Farmer was given the decision over Jack Galligan. Martin Judge and Henry Fagin went six fast rounds to a draw, and the referee also decided it a draw between Andy Daly and Joe Galligan.

LEARN TO MIX DRINKS

To begin with, get "Fox's Bartender's Guide," which is one of the most compact and authentic books on the market. Twenty-five cents. That's all.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

THE NICHOLS SISTERS.

Their Black-face Act is Clever and Far From the Ordinary.

the stomach. A few minutes later, when Ryan came to, he said to Tom Kelly, his second:

"It wasn't fair."

"What wasn't fair?" asked Tom.

"For you fellows to let that telegraph pole fall on me."

"Austrian Jimmy" Ryan handed Tommy Williams a dream tablet before the Kentucky Athletic Club in Louisville about a year ago. For the first three rounds Williams seemed to be having all the best of it, and he

follow it up and fix him for sure, but he rallied and came at me. There was fire in his eye. He reached me with both hands about a hundred times, and then I thought somebody had dropped the curtain on me. I thought it was done to keep me from knocking Terry

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES

Elegant half-tone reproductions of famous boxers, athletes and actresses, printed on fine paper, ready for framing; six for 50 cents.

THE ART OF WRESTLING FREE WITH 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION TO POLICE GAZETTE--\$1.00



Photo by Milwaukee Art Novelty Co.

NETTIE OLIVER.

SHE IS ON THE ROAD WITH WEBER AND
FIELDS' "FIDDLE-DE-DE" COMPANY.



Photo by Goss: Milwaukee.

AMELIA KARLE.

FEATURED WITH "ROGERS BROTHERS
AT HARVARD" COMPANY.



Photo by Milwaukee Art Novelty Co.

MAMIE HART.

A GAY MORNING GLORY BURLESQUER WHO
CAN SING AND DANCE.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

THEY ARE ALL "CITY SPORTS."

THE COY AND COQUETTISH FEMININE PYRAMID WHICH HAS HELPED TO MAKE PHIL SHERIDAN'S
SHOW ONE OF THE SUCCESSES OF THE SEASON.



MRS. M. GREENHOOT.
CHARMING WIFE OF A WELL-KNOWN
NEW YORK SALOONKEEPER.



JOHNNIE LA VIER.
A CLEVER CONTORTIONIST OF TROUP, TEXAS,
WHO DOES AN AERIAL ACT.



JOHN SCHRAMM.
AN ELKLICK, PA., CITIZEN AND HIS
DOG, GIP JUNE.



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

BEN MOWATT AND SON.
THEY ARE SCIENTIFIC CLUB SWINGERS AND THEY
HAVE A NOVEL ACT.



P. EIFFERT.
CLAIMS TO BE CHAMPION
GLASS WALKER.



A GREAT LITTER.
A. RASMUSSEN, SPORTING MAN OF MAPLETON,
IOWA, AND HIS DOGS.



BATTLING NELSON.
A WESTERN BOXER WHO IS ANXIOUS
FOR A FIGHT.



THEY ARE CHAMPIONS.
THE STURDY MEMBERS OF THE STAR HOOK AND LADDER TEAM OF GEORGETOWN,
COL., WHO HAVE YET TO BE BEATEN.

ENTHUSIASTIC GAMBLERS

WHO WANT PLENTY OF ACTION

SAY THAT CRAPS IS THE GAME

It Appeals Especially to Gentlemen of Color, in Whom There Seems to be the True Sporting Instinct.

BIG MONEY STAKED ON THE IVORY CUBES.

Story of the Game Newsboy Who Went in on a Shoestring and "Sewed up the Bank" at Saratoga Recently.

Of all forms of gambling and games of chance that the American mind has conceived, from horse racing to poker, none is more exciting or has a wider range of play than craps. It is a universal game, as broad in its scope as the fresh air of heaven, only not as wholesome, because it reaches everybody, from the boot-black to the millionaire. Seven or eleven is as magical a combination to the bloated bondholder with sporting blood as to the ebony race track hostler. The rattle of the bones has a sweet music to both that makes the dice game a fascinating medium for the exchange of loose change and century notes.

Stakes, from the despised coppers to those with four figures, have been wagered on the roll of the bones. The sporting fraternity is partial to craps, because you get action for your money all the time, except when the "trimmers" work a pair of "phones" on you. Then the "trimmer" gets the action all to himself. If you don't "get wise."

Craps are played in all places and at all seasons. It is at home alike on the street corners and in the big gambling houses. There are blooded sports that would not indulge in any other game of chance. You get a square deal when you roll the bones. It is usually the first game in which money is wagered that young America learns to play. The newsboys gamble their pennies under a street lamp with as much zeal and earnestness as if they were playing for a fortune. If the schoolboys don't gamble for money with the dice they shoot for pictures.

Brooklyn is not immune from the fever and the

ever lays a like amount against his "shoot" "fades" him. The dice are marked from one to six. The sum of the two numbers that face up after the dice stop rolling is the "shooter's point." Seven or eleven on the first roll wins. Two, three or twelve is "crap" and lose.

If none of these numbers turns up on the first roll, then the number that shows is the player's point, and he rolls the dice until he makes seven or the first number rolled. The former loses and the latter wins for the shooter.

It requires the natural brightness of the American to stay in the game. Only a clear head can play successfully. It is the favorite gamble of race track negroes. They have made it characteristic of their race. Craps, a razor and pork chops are the black man's coat of arms. To see a group of shaven black heads sticking out of bright-hued sweaters along the race track fence is as natural as the blue sky overhead or the steward's stand at the finish. A "coon" throws his heart and soul into the game. He goes at it as if his bread and butter depended on it, as it often does. In the language of the betting ring he "eats it up, Jake."

When the colored man gets hold of the dice in a game he fondles them, talks to them, moistens them, kisses them and commands them. He throws them a quarter in the dust in front of all the other negroes who are down on one knee with their eyes glued on the center of the circle waiting for the bones to roll out. One short, quick glance is all they get for theirs; if they don't see the dice when they stop rolling the shooter snatches them up and they are at sea as to what's going on until another play is made.

"Shoot two-bits," laconically says the black man, closely eyeing the circle of players. Nobody says a word and he rolls the whites of his eyes toward the sky and repeats with emphasis and a show of impatience at the others' delay in getting into the game. "Ah shoots two-bits, gentlemen." Still silence reigns in the circle beneath him. Some of those on their knees begin to whistle softly, as if waiting for something to happen. The big, black fellow, with a blue and yellow striped sweater, shakes the dice in one hand and picks out one thick-lipped son of Africa to whom he addresses his remarks for the benefit of the whole bunch. "Ah desire to gamble ma money to der limit of a twenty-five-cent piece; fade me, nigger—fade me."

The dark gentleman addressed pouts and looks up at the human barber pole and mumbles: "Ah don't wan' no part ev your dice, nigger—pass de bones along yere."

With a look of disgust the big fellow picks up his quarter and drops a dime in the dirt.

"Shoot ten cents," he says wearily. Immediately a dozen dimes slip from as many fingers, which before seemed frozen. They all shout, "Ah've got 'em" at once. One ducky throws down a ten-dollar bill alongside the dime and the blue and yellow sweater selects his money as the "fade." He rolls the bones and gets ninety cents in ten-cent passes (which designate the shooter's winning points.)

"Shoot the ninety out," says the owner of the ten-dollar bill, who keeps his foot on the greenback all the time it is on the ground. The mixed sweater shoots and loses. He loses his temper with the ninety and shows it by vowing that no "nigger will fade" him with bills again.

In the gambling houses the house "fades" every one that rolls the dice. The dealer stands in the middle of a billiard table on which the points are all marked off with a little cane and pays off the passes and rakes in the coin on the losses. Everybody can bet with the shooter by placing their money in a circle marked "Come Bet." The luck of the shooter is shared with those who place their money down.

The dice rotate around the table among the players. Each shooter passes them to his neighbor when he loses.

A newsboy in Saratoga last summer walked into one of the cheaper gambling houses one night with 25 cents, the profits of an afternoon's labor. He began shooting at 8 o'clock at night. At 6 o'clock the next morning he had a pile of bills and silver amounting to \$40 in front of him. The dealer intimated that he wanted to close up.

"Let's have a good shoot," said the boy, as coolly as a millionaire. "I'll shoot the whole \$40."

"Get home out of here," said the dealer, pushing the money back.

When the little fellow got home his mother prepared to thrash him for staying out all night. He thought the sight of the money would fix things all right, and handed her four crisp one-hundred-dollar bills. She threw them on the floor, thinking they were counterfeit, because she had never seen any of so large a denomination before, and proceeded to lay the slipper on with vigor. The boy ran screaming to his elder

BOOKS THAT SPORTS NEED.

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. All illustrated. POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York City.



SERGEANT-MAJOR DAVID PRICE.

He Challenges Anyone to Meet Him in a Contest with Guns at Full Gallop, with Single Sticks or Knives; or with Foils on the Floor. His Address is Zanesville, Ohio.

[IF YOU HAVE ANY CHALLENGES OF ANY KIND SEND THEM WITH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE.]

youth of this borough are experts in the throwing "Little Joe" or "Big Dick." Sunday is the most favorite time selected by the working boys, who have just got hold of a little spending money for themselves. They are not particular about the location in which to play the game. The police blotters will show hundreds of complaints of pastors, whose flocks have been shocked and disturbed by the crap shooters in front of their church pews. Not long ago a crowd of young boys was corralled by the police at the door of one of the most fashionable churches in the Bedford district. The circle of players refused to budge when ordered away from the gate by the minister, and completely blocked the entrance to the edifice. A patrol wagon full of policemen was summoned before the blockade was raised.

Craps absorb the attention of the players all the time. A quick eye and the ready wit are necessary to stay in the game at all. The drones and inexperienced are lumps for the sharps and are caught for what they call "sleepers." Sometimes the players have their minds set on half a dozen bets at one time, any one of which can be decided one way or the other at each roll of the little ivory cubes.

A player rolling the dice announces that he "shoots" either a collar button, a cent or a ten-dollar bill. Who-

brother's room and pulled him out of bed to convince his mother that the bills were not stage money. The next night he went back to the gambling house and cleaned up \$280 in a few hours. When he came



HARRY CLAY BLANEY.

Author, Actor and Manager in "Across the Pacific," Now Touring the Country.

back again the following night there was no crap table in the place. In the parlance of the crap shooters, he had "sewed up" the game.

HOLLY PUTS HOPKINS OUT.

Dave Holly, before the Quaker City Athletic Club, Philadelphia, recently, knocked out Jack Hopkins, who was a substitute for Patsey Sweeney. He lasted two rounds.

In the semi-wind-up Frankie Hogan stopped Joe Sweeney in the fourth round of a very fast bout. "Kid" Terrill found a tough customer in Billy Walsh, of Port Richmond, for the first two rounds, but in the third he took Walsh's measure and stopped him with a right-hand punch on the jaw. In the opening bout "Kid" Thomas punched Jack Fulton so hard that Fulton quit in the second round.

The wrestling bout between Emil Beck and Harry Lacher, of Brewerytown, proved quite a feature. Beck found the Brewerytown boy a tough proposition, and it took him five minutes to gain a fall. Many of the spectators claimed it was not a fall. Then they got together again and Beck put Lacher down in 3½ minutes.

Managers and matchmakers of boxing clubs are requested to send advance notes of their bouts to the POLICE GAZETTE.

HANDLER KNOCKS OUT MILLER.

With a left-hand punch, which landed on the point of the jaw, Joe Handler, of Newark, N. J., knocked out Herman Miller, of Baltimore, in the thirteenth round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout, before the Eureka Athletic Club, at Baltimore recently. It was one of the hardest contests that ever took place in that city, and was anyone's fight until the end. There was not an idle moment during the entire thirteen rounds. The men fought like demons from the tap of the gong. It was simply a case of slam, bang from start to finish. Handler showed wonderful recuperative powers, and his stamina and pluck won the battle for him.

"RUBE" FERNS BEATEN.

Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, got the decision over "Rube" Ferns in a ten-round bout at the Jackson County Democratic Club in Kansas City recently. The go was interesting from start to finish and both men did some fast fighting.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Pitcher Harry Felix, who worked with the Phillies last season, has signed with Louisville.

John Flournoy, outfielder for the Louisville American team last year, has signed a contract to play with Toledo next year.

O'Leary, who was at one time a shortstop on Comiskey's South Side team, has signed to play with the Philadelphia National League team.

Willie Hoppe, the American boy billiardist, has made his Parisian debut. In his first game he was defeated by a third-rate Spanish player.

Mike Peer, of Erie, will be given a trial by the Cincinnati Reds next season. He is an infielder and has been recommended by Mike Donlin.

Johnny Reiff leads the other jockeys on the French tracks by riding the largest number of winners in 1902. He has 116 victories to his credit.

Cincinnati has eleven pitchers signed for 1903—Hahn, Wiggen, Phillips, Poole, Harper, Thielman, Vicals, Allemang, Ewing, Hooker and Sutthoff.

"Scrappy Bill" Joyce and Theodore Breitenstein, the old pitcher, are the prominent candidates for manager of the Memphis Club, of the Southern League.

Clem Jenkins, the California jockey, who rode in England the past season for Prince Soltykoff, will return to this country shortly, and expects to ride on the coast for three months.

OLD-TIME "PUG"

PUNCHED TOO HARD

WOMAN PUPIL

Was Doing Well With a Female Boxing Academy.

COULDN'T KEEP SOBER.

Told Pupil to Hit Hard and When She Did He Put Her Out.

An old time boxer, a relic of the London prize ring, with a battered face and twisted knuckles, has just closed up a nice little boxing school in a small town in Illinois.

He was in Chicago when the idea of teaching women how to box struck him, so he hustled out and got a friend to put up a small bank roll. In a week he was established and doing well. He stopped drinking, and his lady pupils said he was a "nice old man."

But in the end virtue's claim became too galling and was cast off. The veteran was tempted, and fell.

And so it came about that on a certain afternoon he found himself facing the biggest and heaviest of his pupils, a damsel weighing some 160 odd pounds, with a very vague idea as to how she came there, or just what her object was in tackling him with the gloves. For, the fact of the matter was, that the boxer, although to all outward appearances sober, was in reality as drunk as the proverbial owl.

The heavyweight beauty suspected nothing. Her instructions had always been to sail in and pound her teacher vigorously. She proceeded to follow up her usual plan of campaign, pranced merrily toward him and landed a good solid swing on his ear. Then came a neat uppercut that caught the veteran on the chin and caused his few remaining teeth to chatter like castanets.

This was too much.

The fighting blood of the old sport rose to a boiling point. Pupils, academy, promises of reformation, all were forgotten. He only realized that he had been rudely and roughly punched by an opponent. Uttering a whoop of rage, he rushed in and hooked a savage right squarely on the point of the jaw. The unhappy maiden fell to the floor with a resounding plunk. The surrounding sylphs screamed in horror, and, clad only in gymnasium costume, rushed wildly forth into the street in search of aid.

Half an hour later the small boys of the town cheered vigorously as they followed the wagon which conveyed the redoubtable fighter to a cell in the neighboring jail.

MAYNARD AND YOUNG ERNE DRAW

Billy Maynard, of New York, and Young Erne fought six terrific rounds to a draw at the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, recently. Erne gave a display of hitting ability that many were of the opinion he did not possess, standing right up to his more rugged opponent and giving punch for punch, resulting in one of the best give-and-take fights seen at the club.

The semi-windup between Jack O'Neill, of Brooklyn, and Joe O'Hara was no less interesting than the wind-up. Both boys set a very fast pace, and O'Hara came very near being knocked out in the first round, O'Neill administering an awful beating, and had Joe on "Queer street" before the end of the first round. As the bout progressed, however, O'Hara got stronger and put up a very game fight and evened matters somewhat until the middle of the sixth round, when O'Neill became the aggressor and had O'Hara staggering



ARTHUR E. KING.

Hustling Newsdealer of Buffalo, N. Y., who Sells Many Police Gazettes.

around the ring, but Jack was too weak himself to put on the finishing touches.

In the preliminaries "Buzzard" Ingram and Billy West fought six good rounds to a draw; Young Rox stopped Jack Feeney, of New York, in the third round, while Harry Ruhlman and George Walker boxed a six-round draw.

RECIPES FOR BARBERS

Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes" is one of the greatest books of its kind published. Just issued. Price, 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, New York City.

BOOK OF RULES FOR ALL SPORTS Given as a Premium With A 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION--\$1.00

SIX MEDALS FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES

THE FIRST PRIZE WILL BE A MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND EMBLEM IN THE NEW POLICE GAZETTE CONTEST, JUST BEGINNING.

Have you a good photograph of yourself in your athletic costume?
Then send it at once for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.

And now for a few more words about that new amateur athletic contest.

If you read this paper regularly, as you ought, you will have seen in last week's issue the list of trophies—six of them—and their value, and if you have any ambition worth speaking of, you will try for one of them.

They are all worth it.

What good to you are your muscles if you don't use them to some advantage?

Every human being, who is not a cripple, can run and jump.

What can you do in that line?

Suppose you try.

It will cost you nothing, for there is no fee in this contest.

Send to this office for an entry blank, which has been printed especially for the purpose.

Then go to work.

Run anywhere you like, but be sure you get the proper time.

Try all the events, if you like, and see what you can do, anyhow.

There is just as much of a chance for a good runner and jumper to get the first prize—the diamond medal—as there is for a weight lifter.

Try it, it is free.

See if you think these are worth competing for:

First Prize: Diamond medal, worth \$200

Second Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$125

Third Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$65

Fourth Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$50

Fifth Prize: Solid silver medal, worth \$35

Sixth Prize: Bronze medal, worth \$25

You may not think you are an athlete, and you will never know, perhaps, until you try, and bear in mind that this competition has many advantages.

You are not asked to perform before an audience.
Three witnesses, your friends, will be sufficient. Consequently your performance ought to be a good one.

If you have never appeared in public you will not be handicapped by nervousness.

Don't juggle with the figures.

Put down your exact performance, because, if it is good, you may be asked some time to repeat it.

You see, we have to protect all the contestants, and avoid anything that would look like fraud.

If you belong to any athletic club, or have the advantages of a gymnasium, so much the better for you.

In such a case you would oblige us by sending the name and address of the secretary and we will send him a package of entry blanks for the use of the members of the club.

For years we have been receiving letters from weight lifters all over the country asking the GAZETTE to put up a medal for them.

Mr. Fox has gone them many times better and had six made.

He has arranged a contest that would be fair and suitable to heavyweights and lightweights, and he invites correspondence on the subject.

If there is anything you don't understand, write and we will enlighten you.

Here are the events and conditions:

No. 1 Putting up 25-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 2 Putting up 10-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 3 Putting up 5 pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 4 Putting up 1-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 5—Lifting the heaviest weight.

No. 6—Holding at arm's length the heaviest weight.

No. 7—Stretched at full length on floor, putting up heaviest weight.

No. 8—Standing jump.

No. 9—Running jump.

No. 10—Standing broad jump.

No. 11—Running broad jump.

No. 12—Raising to chin on horizontal bar greatest number of times.

No. 13—100-yard run.

No. 14—440-yard run.

Make your record in the town in which you live in the presence of three creditable wit-

nesses. Have the results written in ink on a sheet of paper, to which you must attach the coupon you will find on page 2, have the witnesses sign it and then send it in to Mr. Richard K. Fox, "Police Gazette," Franklin Square, New York.

The high man in each event will be credited with five points, the second man will get three points, and the third man two points.

At the conclusion of the contest the contestant having the greatest number of points to his credit

which had many thousand entries and which is now to be decided.—*Boston Globe*.

Richard K. Fox Booms Athletics.

Amateur athletes throughout the country are interested in the offer of a diamond medal and five other valuable trophies which have been put up by Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE. In order to compete it will not be necessary for contestants to leave the towns in which they live, nor is there any entrance fee re-

Running jump. Standing broad jump. Running broad jump. Raising to chin on horizontal bar greatest number of times. Four hundred and forty-yard run. One hundred-yard run.—*Buffalo News*.

You will want next week's POLICE GAZETTE. It will contain the photographs and names of the four winners of the Physical Culture Contest. Order now. Don't be disappointed if you don't win, but try for one of the Amateur Athletic medals. There are six of them, and they are all beauties. The first prize trophy contains a valuable old mine diamond of the first water.

This Week's Illustrations

Tattooing is not a new fad, but it has suddenly sprung into favor again. The girls of Annapolis, Md., that town of young and old jack tars, have caught the fever and they are having all kinds of sailor emblems imprinted on their arms.

A couple of Shenandoah, Pa., who keep a boarding house, have started a new style which is hardly bound to become popular. Because one of their boarders was remiss in his payments, they proceeded to do him up in fine style.

He is living in another place now.

These two particular girls of Chelsea, Mass., were very romantic and they wanted to travel. They had no money, but that didn't deter them. They arrayed themselves gloriously in knickerbockers and hit the turf like two seasoned knights of the road. They turned their faces westward, and proceeded to "freight it" to the Golden Gate. They are there now, and happy, but it took them three months to make the journey.

Our Halftone Photos.

John Schramm, of Ellick, Pa., is one of the best known men in town. He has a prize winning Fox terrier in Gyp June.

Wilfrid and Ulric Bissonnette, are two clever little boxers, of Bridgeport, Conn., who give exhibition bouts at fairs and theatres.

Mrs. Max Greenhoot, is one of belles of the East Side, of New York city. She is the wife of Max Greenhoot, whose saloon at 65 First street, is a most popular one.

Banshee, the 38-pound pit dog, owned by Arthur Banyon, of 333 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, is ready to meet any dog in the country at the weight, for \$500 a side.

The members of the Star Hook and Ladder team, of Georgetown, Col., are the amateur champions of the State. They have been in many competitions and have yet to be beaten.

A. Rasmussen, Mapleton, Ia., is not only a well-known sporting man, but a good shot and a dog fancier. He has a fine litter of thoroughbred pups which may be seen on another page.

Gilman Hopper, who is the chemist of the Copago Mining Company at Copago, Chll., was photographed recently with Harry Carter, the globe trotter, who is now heading for New York. Carter started from Christchurch, New Zealand, about three years ago.

Tommy Tracey and Martin Denny, the boxers, are the owners of the Sportmen's Saloon at 105 Fourth street, Portland, Ore. Tracey writes that he is still in the game and would like to meet Joe Walcott. Jack Grant is the leading flat promoter in that city.

W. N. Doolittle, the chief of police of Parsons, W. Va., is the right man in the right place. He is the champion rifle shot of Tucker County, and won the Hulings trophy in August of this year. He is a fearless officer and he has a host of friends who wish him well.

Arthur E. King, who is the owner of the King News Company at 222 Jefferson street, Buffalo, N. Y., has one of the finest places of business in the city. He sells a great many POLICE GAZETTES, and during the last season disposed of over 1,000 "Police Gazette Sporting Annuals," which he says is the best book of its kind on the market.

FIGHTING DOGS

Can be trained by anybody who owns "The Dog Pit," published by Richard K. Fox. It costs twenty-five cents, but it's worth more.



FOR THE CHAMPION ATHLETE.

Diamond Medal which is to be the First Prize in the Police Gazette New Amateur Athletic Contest now on—There are Five Other Medals. Try For Them.

will win the diamond trophy; the second man will get the second medal, and so on.

Get in line.

You can compete as many times as you like.

We will publish your photograph, free.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

The "Police Gazette" to the Front.

Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, who has done more to encourage athletics than any man in the world, has inaugurated a new contest which will interest all amateur athletes. He offers as prizes a diamond medal and five other costly trophies. The events include weight lifting, running and jumping, and the decision will be on points. This is a worthy successor to the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest.

SUPPLEMENTS FOR FRAMING

Large half-tone pictures of the champion boxers, famous athletes and actresses. Choice of six for 50c. POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Franklin Sq., N. Y. City.

quired. The prizes will be awarded to the men who score the highest number of points.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

A Chance for Athletes.

With the laudable object in view of encouraging amateur athletes to greater efforts Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, has offered six handsome gold medals, one of which contains a diamond, to be competed for in the following events—any amateur, whether he belongs to a club or not, can compete without leaving the town in which he lives, by having his performance certified to. No entrance fee required.

Putting up 25-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times. Putting up 10 pound dumb-bell greatest number of times. Putting up 5 pound dumb-bell greatest number of times. Putting up 1 pound dumb bell greatest number of times. Lifting the heaviest weight. Holding at arm's length the heaviest weight. Stretched at full length on floor, putting up heaviest weight. Standing jump.

SEND \$1.00 FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE FOR 13 WEEKS AND GET A BOOK ON BOXING FREE



HAD HER ARM TATTOOED.

A COUPLE OF BELLES OF ANNAPOLIS, MD., INDULGE IN THE LATEST FAD AND GIVE JACKY SOME WORK.



ROUGH HOUSE FOR THE BOARDER.

HE DIDN'T PAY UP, SO HIS HOSTS OF SHENANDOAH, PA., TRIMMED HIM TO THEIR SATISFACTION.



THEY WANTED TO TRAVEL.

HOW TWO YOUNG WOMEN OF CHELSEA, MASS., TOOK A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST WITHOUT THE FORMALITY OF PAYING CAR FARE.

JEFF AND FITZ BECOME PARTNERS

AND ARE TO BE SEEN TOGETHER ON THE ROAD

IN SCIENTIFIC BOXING EXHIBITIONS

Kid Carter's Victory Over Venerable Peter Maher Causes Critics to Hail Him as the Coming Heavyweight Champion

"GRAPPLERS" HAVE PLENTY OF WORK TO DO.

Strenuous Times in California Fighting Clubs---Jack Barnes in Manila---New Field for Fighters---Ryan and O'Brien Matched.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons have doubled up, as they say on the Rialto. Not that they have any intention of doing a neat song and dance, as the term implies, neither will they be seen doing stunts together on a flying trapeze. They have just realized that by combining their interests and appearing together in a little thing called, "How It Was Done; or, The Punch That Failed," they might be able to gather a little of the "dirty" to tide them over a cold and joyless winter. This view of the situation I have just gleaned from a letter received from Clark Ball, who is Fitzsimmons' man of affairs, and a capable theatrical manager. The plan of action is for the two champions to co-operate with the managers of boxing clubs in the cities they visit, arrange contests between local celebrities, the event of the evening to be a bout between the two stars, or a contest with all comers, to be participated in by either one or both of them. The scheme looks to be a money-getter and ought to be quite as profitable, in its way, as Corbett's monologue or Sullivan's—I am at a loss for a name to call the big fellow's effort.

Some pugilistic writers who are inclined to be optimistic in their views pretend to see in "Kid" Carter's victory over Peter Maher the likelihood of the sturdy Brooklyn youth becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. This is hardly likely to be the case as long as the premier division is led by stalwart giants of the Jeffries type. Carter is deprived by nature of the constituent anatomical necessities from ever becoming an abnormally big man, and recent events have demonstrated that it is only such a man who can hope to acquire and hold the title of heavyweight champion. The reminiscent hunters point with glee to the fact that Tom Sayers weighed only 155 pounds when he was at the zenith of his fame, and that Bob Fitzsimmons scaled less than 160 pounds when he fought and defeated Corbett. Yet there is no argument needed to convince us that Jeffries would have made Sayers look like thirty cents, and so far as Fitz is concerned his two defeats by the big champion are cogent reasons for leaving him out of the argument.

The only thing we have to deal with is Carter's eligibility to fight in the light heavyweight division, a class which has been dominated by Joe Choynski, and that he will prove an acquisition there cannot be denied. Some regrets are felt over the defeat of the erstwhile champion of Ireland, but he met a younger and more sturdy opponent and the result was inevitable. Carter gave Maher his quietus in the second round. The fight took place in the arena of the Penn Art Club, the scene of Maher's great fight against "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien a few weeks ago. In view of his clever showing on that occasion a well-sized crowd was on hand, the majority of whose present expecting to see Peter triumph over the man who so nearly "busted the redoubtable "Kid" McCoy some time ago. But Peter showed clearly he was no longer a stake horse, but a selling plaster. For a round he appeared to have received the injection, and, while lacking confidence, appeared to be able to hold his own.

The delusion was a short one, and before the second round was over Peter was counted out, after being twice put down and taking the full count. Twice Carter dropped Peter with smashes on the jaw, and each time it looked as though the former Irish champion would cash in his checks, but he struggled to his feet only to receive more punishment.

When he went down the third and last time he looked appealingly at the referee who was slowly counting the seconds. He tried to speak, but the breath had been knocked out of him. He raised himself on his right arm and looked to be ready to rise to his feet, but the fatal ten was ticked off and Maher's eclipse was an assured fact.

Carter now finds himself in a position where he will be required to face such old war horses of the fistie arena as Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin, Bob Armstrong, Joe Choynski and perhaps Bob Fitzsimmons. That he has some lively work cut out for him is an assured fact.

The "grapplers," as the members of the wrestling fraternity are called, are taking full advantage of the lull in boxing, which enables them to interest the public to their pecuniary advantage. Tom Jenkins, who has just defeated Joe Carroll, who calls himself the champion of England, is now matched to wrestle George Bothner, the ex-amateur champion lightweight, whom he agrees to throw four times within an hour. As Bothner won a handicap match of this sort from Piening a few weeks ago by a wide margin, it is difficult to see upon what Jenkins bases his expectation of winning the forthcoming match. Jim Parr, who also styles himself English champion, is now located in Buffalo, where he has posted a forfeit of \$250 in support of a challenge to Tom Jenkins, the American champion. Parr says he is convinced that he can give Jenkins as much as he can take care of and a little more besides, providing he will wrestle in any other city but Cleveland.

"I want another crack at Jenkins for the championship," Parr says, "and I know he can carry away a big bunch of money if he beats me. I would like to meet him within two weeks.

"This fellow, Joe Carroll, who wrestled Jenkins in New York, is no more champion of England than I am of Borneo. He also calls himself champion of Ire-

land, and he comes from within a stone's throw of my house.

"McLeod says he will wrestle me about Jan. 15. That suits me, but in the meantime I will take a crack at Jenkins. In my last bout with Jenkins I was half dead with a cold and malaria.

"Since that time I have had two trips across the Atlantic and a rest of four months on the other side. As a result I am fourteen pounds heavier and a great deal stronger and better than ever. He will find me a different man if he meets me."

Out 'Frisco way the managers evidently have strenuous times handling the fistie game judging from some of the happenings at the bouts. A correspondent sends me a description of the recent McFadden-Long fight, the spectators of which certainly got their money's worth of scrapping. "The event of the evening

will be decided on Dec. 31. Both fighters have received telegrams from Matchmaker Levy, of the club, offering them sixty per cent. of the gross receipts, with a guarantee of \$7,000. Ryan has wired that he is satisfied.

Another offer received for the same bout has been made by Jack Hermann, matchmaker of the International A. C., of Fort Erie, Canada. Hermann offers the fighters a purse of \$6,500. This is the same offer he made them a few weeks ago and which they declined because they had been promised a purse of \$5,000 for a six-round bout by the Penn Art A. C., of Philadelphia. If O'Brien refuses to fight Ryan in 'Frisco, the chances are that both men will accept the offer of the International Club to fight next month.

John S. Barnes, who is known all over the English speaking world as a purveyor of sporting amusements, has been located in Manila, the new American possessions in the Philippines. Mr. Barnes successfully managed baseball clubs in America before going abroad, and in England, South Africa and Australia he has promoted sporting and boxing clubs which have been successful enough to add largely to his exchequer. With characteristic brevity, Mr. Barnes writes me as follows:

MANILA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 19, 1902.

The war lasted too long for me in South Africa. I left there six months before it ended and came here. I've got a swell club here to get the money. I can give all the fighters you want to send here a fight and good money for it. Send them along any old way. Best wishes,
JOHN S. BARNES.

P. S.—Kind regards to Richard K.

Accompanying the letter was a clipping from the *Manila American*, containing an account of a pugilistic bout held at Barnes' "swell club," which, by the way, is located in "the old skating rink in the rear of the Bilbid Prison." Referring to the proceedings the writer says:

"The first athletic entertainment given by the Manila Athletic Association was a decided success. Over 2,500 men were present, and a more enthusiastic audience was never gathered together anywhere. It was a continuous feast of good fellowship from the time the first man walked inside the pavilion until the lights were turned out, and the last sleepy cocher had been aroused from his slumbers and ordered to turn his horse's head cityward.

"John S. Barnes, the manager of the Manila Athletic



JOHN S. BARNES.

American Promoter of Boxing, Baseball and Other Sports. Now Located in Manila, P. I.

was a warm battle, but it was not a circumstance to what followed in the ring and out. When the decision was given to Long, McFadden's seconds, headed by the aggressive "Spider" Kelly, made a rush at the referee, and the cops in turn made a dash at Kelly and his gang. Clubs were drawn and freely used on the heads of followers of the squared circle, who retaliated by taking punches at the officers. There were impromptu fights outside the ring, and even out on the streets. "Kid" McFadden's brother took up his fight, and a copper fell on him with a dull thud and his name was mud. George Simpson had something to say about the decision and "Jockey" Burns floored him with a well-directed right. There was intense excitement all over the house, and every mother's son appeared to have on his warpaint."

Reading about such things brings back memories of the old days of barn fights. They say the morale of the pugilistic game is improved.

I can't see it.

Everything points to the likelihood of Tommy Ryan and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien being matched in a few days to fight for the middleweight championship of America. Ryan having successfully evaded his rival's proposition to meet him in Philadelphia, where the six-round no-decision-let-the-newspapers-say-who-won style of going prevails, O'Brien now realizes that his only chance of winning the honors from Ryan would be in an orthodox contest of twenty or twenty-five rounds duration, with a referee to determine the result. The Hayes Valley A. C., of San Francisco, is trying to secure the contest, and the match, if arranged,

READY IN JANUARY.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. Handiest little sporting guide ever issued. Complete records of all sporting events. Everybody should have a copy. Order yours now. Price, only 10 cents.

tions given by these women are particularly vigorous.

In talking about boxing and how she and Miss Mitchell broke into the business, Miss Duseh said:

"I am from New York, and I have known Terry McGovern and his brother, Hughey, for years. Well, we had been playing basketball and doing other stunts and had worked ourselves down to good condition. I weigh just 122 pounds, and am willing to meet any 122-pound woman in the world.

"To get back to how we began boxing. Hughey McGovern taught me, and I think I taught the other girls. It's the part of the show we enjoy the best. We muss up each other's hair and hit for keeps. I sneaked over an uppercut recently and Miss Mitchell took the count. Of course, that is just as apt to happen to me. There is nothing framed up about our two rounds, and we hit as hard as we can in a perfectly good-natured way."

SAM AUSTIN.

SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1903.

That recognized authority on records, the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903, will be ready Dec. 31. It will contain thirty-two handsome half-tones and will be better and more complete than ever. Price, 10 cents. Send in your order now.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Bantamweight Champion Harry Forbes will meet Frank O'Neil, the 115-pound champion of California, at Oakland, Cal., on Dec. 26.

An effort is being made to arrange a match between Benny Yanger, of Chicago, and Ben Jordan, to take place in England at 122 pounds.

Jim Hall, the Australian middleweight, who is in Chicago, has taken "Kid" Abel under his wing. Hall is in good health and weighs 170 pounds.

Elwood McCloskey, the old war horse of the boxing game in Philadelphia, has gone into the saloon business on Ridge avenue above Twelfth street.

Jimmy Kelly, the hard-hitting featherweight of Philadelphia, guarantees to stop Tommy Daly in fifteen rounds or forfeit the biggest part of the purse.

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, which issues permits to clubs in that city to hold boxing shows, has decided to increase the license fee for amateur shows from \$100 to \$500 yearly.

SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor To Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all



"No Man Is Lost—There Is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Robinson.

who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute 2187 Eleventh Building Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHS

For publication in POLICE GAZETTE. Vaudevillians in character sports, or any interesting subject. Send direct to POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York city.

SEND \$1.00 FOR POLICE GAZETTE FOR 13 WEEKS AND GET THE BARTENDER'S GUIDE FREE

OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR

DISSEMINATING INFORMATION

Send Your Queries to Us if You Desire Knowledge Upon Any Subject Appertaining to Cards, Sport, War, Etc.

UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

J. A., St. Anns Avenue.—Cannot get the information you desire.

G. A. M., Forest Hills, Mass.—Date side is always considered head of a coin.

F. H. N., Chicago.—When will your new "Sporting Annual" be ready?.....January 1.

R. E. Dorsey, East Liverpool, O.—Draw bet, as it was made before either had thrown.

J. H., Havre, Mont.—Let me know how the black cat act is done on Christmas night?.....Give it up.

L. M., Cairo, Ill.—Give me the address of Harry Meathers, the aeronaut?.....Care New York Clipper.

H. E. H., Des Moines, Ia.—E bets W that Ames beats Drake at football; neither side scores; who wins?.....E loses.

P. V., Springfield, Mo.—T. G. bets Dan Patch has lost a heat, or race. P. V. bets he has not. Who wins?.....P. V. wins.

J. A., Washington, D. C.—Are the Weiss children amateurs or professionals? Professionals, as they perform in public.

R. G. H., Jr., Cambridge, Md.—If Jim Corbett or John L. Sullivan was not champion in 1896, who was? The title was void.

O. J., Chicago.—H. W. bets O. J. that when James J. Corbett won from John L. he won the championship

Watertown, 23; Syracuse, 6. B says. Watertown, 16; Syracuse, 5. Who wins?.....A wins.

W. F. S., Detroit, Mich.—A and B play pitch, ten points game, and they agree that points go out and not the bidder; A has nine and B nine; A bids one and B bids two; B plays ace and A the deuce, and B saves the jack; both claim the game, who wins?.....B.

J. M. M., El Paso, Tex.—A, B, C and D are playing seven-up; A dealing and turns jack; B begs; A runs the cards; the cards run out; does A lose Jack turned? Does A have to turn the last card for a trump in a run-out deck? Does a Jack turned in a misdeal count?.....1. Jack counts. 2. Turn last card. 3. No.

B. B., Hoboken, N. J.—Gans-Sieger contest; B bets C, not on any decision, win or lose, but bets that Gans will not knock Sieger out. Sieger to be counted out by the referee by a knockout blow from Gans. C bets Gans will knock Sieger out?.....Sieger was so badly beaten that his seconds threw up the sponge to save him from a knockout.

W. F., Ft. Keogh, Mont.—Four men playing poker; A dealing cards; B ages two beans; C passes; D plays for two beans; A passes; B doesn't care to play, so makes it a jack-pot; they play that way for about half an hour; after a while B ages two beans call five; C passes; D plays for five beans; A passes; can B make

meet in a contest for the 125-pound amateur championship of Buffalo, before the Unique A. C., of Buffalo.

Tom Cannon, the old-time wrestler, has sent word to this country from Europe that he has secured a big Turkish wrestler named Yousouf II.

Harvey Parker ran up against a tough proposition when he tackled Oscar Wassen at St. Louis recently. Wassen held Parker off for fifteen minutes.

John Rooney, the giant gripman of Chicago, defeated Fred Ackermann, the heavyweight champion of Missouri, at Kendalville, Ind., recently. It was a fierce match, two of Ackermann's fingers being broken, and Rooney's face being badly bruised.

SOLDIERS IN THE RING.

[WITH PHOTO.]

There was an interesting contest held near Vancouver Barracks, Washington, recently, for a side bet of \$75. The contestants were Privates Dave Parry of Company H, and Billy Lindsey of the Hospital Corps. The contest was a clever one, the ring being on the turf at the race track. In the seventh round Parry put his opponent out with a right hand swing on the jaw.

CHARLEY BURNS' GREAT FIGHT.

In his recent fight with Harvey Foley at the Acme Club, Oakland, Cal., Charley Burns, of Cincinnati, gave the greatest display of grit and endurance that ever was seen in the prize ring on the Pacific Coast. In fifteen rounds, the limit of the bout, he took the count twenty-five times, but before the fatal ten was sounded he was up and at his larger opponent with the ferocity of a wild man. Foley landed on the point of Burns' jaw, on his solar plexus and on every other spot that is considered vulnerable in the general run of fighters, but the Ohio boxer was always up and doing before he could be counted out.

CARTER KNOCKS MAHER OUT.

Peter Maher went the round that many a fighter has gone in his anxiety to finish "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, early in their six-round bout at the Penn Art A. C., Philadelphia, December 3.

In two minutes and fifty-eight seconds of the second round Carter saw his chance and quickly put both gloves on the Irishman's jaw, which sent Peter into dreamland, and, of course, won the fight.

Peter drew first blood in the second round by reaching Carter's nose. Then Carter landed on the ear, and Peter crossed his right to the jaw, sending the "Kid" down for the count. When Carter got up on his feet he got to Peter's jaw, but the latter put Carter on the floor

HERE ARE DRINKS

BY AN AMERICAN

FROM ABROAD

A Clever Bartender in Ostende Sends in Recipes.

CONTEST IS BOOMING.

Many Are After the Handsome Medal and Other Prizes.

If you want to know how much interest is taken in this contest for bartenders you will read the following letter. Similar communications have been received from South America, South Africa, the Philippines and many cities in Europe.

Everywhere, wherever the sun rises and sets, the POLICE GAZETTE is read, so you will know that when your photograph is published on these pages it is seen all over the world.

That ought to be something of an incentive to you.

Mr. A. A. Jacobs, who is tending to the customers of the Anglo-American Saloon bar in Ostende, France, knows the value of these columns, and his busy brain evolves the three recipes which are published below.

He shows the proper spirit and one which ought to be followed by his colleagues on this side of the water.

If you want to succeed use your brains—we offer you prizes to spur you to further effort.

THE FAISTAFF.

Anglo-American Saloon Bar,
7 Palace d'Armes.

OSTENDE, Nov. 17, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I am sending you by this mail \$2.52 for six months' subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE. I have been reading it for some time and it seems to me that it is the best paper a



ARMY MEN FIGHT TO A FINISH.

An Interesting Battle near Vancouver Barracks, Wash., between Privates Parry and Lindsey, which Took Place Recently for a Side Bet of \$75.00, and was Won by Parry.

of the world? O. J. bets H. W. that John L. never was champion of the world?.....1. He did not. 2. O. J. wins.

Louis, Denver, Col.—What was the indemnity that was paid to Germany during the Franco-Prussian war?.....Five milliards of francs.

Reip, Gainesville, Ga.—What was ex-President Grover Cleveland's heaviest weight; also his height?.....About 300; 5 feet 10½ inches.

G. S., Milwaukee, Wis.—Has there ever been any eggs manufactured for domestic use?.....Experiments have been made but were hardly successful.

E. J. S., La Crosse, Wis.—I wish to know whether you would call the play, entitled "The Burgomaster," a comic opera or a musical comedy?.....Musical comedy.

P. T., Baltimore, Md.—I want to learn to be a jockey. I am 16 years old, 6 feet tall and weigh 138 pounds in my clothes. You are probably too heavy.

A. H. R., Chicago.—Is there a record for walking from Chicago to San Francisco?.....No authentic record. We don't believe the feat was ever accomplished.

Subscriber, Oakland, Cal.—Inform me of the record and pedigree, if he has any, of a brindle bull named Socks or Sox. Most of his fights were held in Montana. His fame never reached the East.

M. F., Charleston, S. C.—Where can I get a photo of the rice horse Hanover? Also as to how much Salvador weighed when he ran a mile in 1.35?.....1. None in existence. 2. Information cannot be obtained.

P. Proud, Barnesboro, Pa.—A bets that Napoleon fought the battle of Waterloo after he was exiled?.....Battle of Waterloo was fought on June 18, 1815. His first exile to the island of Elba occurred in 1814, the second, to St. Helena, Oct. 16, 1815.

B. C. B., Watertown, N. Y.—Football game which resulted, Watertown, 23; Syracuse, 6. A pool was formed with guesses to the nearest score. A says,

a Jack-pot? Cavalry bets he can make a Jack and infantry bets he cannot?.....Cavalry wins. He can make a Jack.

E. J. P., New York.—A certain party contends that the forfeit money is not a part of the wager. Can the forfeit be twenty times more than the wager. In other words can twenty dollars be the forfeit where the wager is one dollar?.....Yes, and when the dollar wager is settled the \$20 forfeit would be returned. It is an improvable proceeding, though.

C. M. L., Fort Thomas.—What date was the Spanish-American peace treaty signed in Paris in 1898? Did the Secretary of War voluntarily discharge all soldiers who enlisted for the Spanish-American campaign, or by what order was the said soldiers discharged?.....Your question was answered. Space in this column too small to permit us to give voluminous details. 1. Dec. 10. 2. All supernumerary enlisted men were honorably discharged.

P. W. G., Fort Keogh, Mont.—Four men playing a game of poker; A is dealing; B antes two, call five; C passes; D puts in five chips and says, "I'll play;" B puts in the other three chips and calls it a Jack-pot; the game was played force Jacks; can B make it a Jack-pot without buying D; D says, "The only way you can make it a Jack-pot is by buying me," and B says, "I don't have to buy you;" does B have to buy him to make a Jack-pot?.....B can make it a Jack.

WRESTLING.

Gonthier, the Canadian giant, is open to wrestle any man in the country at Graco-Roman style.

Tom McInerney, the Irish wrestler, won easily from Alois Gonthier before Olympic A. C., at Buffalo.

When George Hackenschmidt comes to this country in January he will be looked after by Sam Fitzpatrick.

San Francisco has taken up the wrestling game again, and, judging from reports, the sport has been successfully revived on the Pacific coast.

Eddie Lewis and Otto Muller, two of the best amateur wrestlers in Buffalo, have signed articles to

again. But it was only for an instant, however. The Brooklyn man then went at Peter fiercely and landed a hard right on the jaw, Peter going down.

The men kept pegging away at each other fiercely, Peter getting to the face and Carter sending Peter to the floor again. The latter staggered to his feet and Carter finished him then and there.

R. K. FOX, JR., IN THE WEST.

Here is what the *Terre Haute* (Ind.) *Express* says in a recent issue.

Richard K. Fox, Jr., son of the editor of the POLICE GAZETTE, the sporting paper, is registered at the Filbeck hotel, and will remain here several days advertising his paper. The GAZETTE is offering elaborate medals for skill in athletics and in mixing drinks. This department is made a feature of the paper, and has attracted much attention among members of the fraternity. Mr. Fox is on his way around the world, and will make the trip by easy stages, heralding the many good qualities of his sheet everywhere. The GAZETTE has a world-wide circulation, and Fox's publications are regarded as official in the professional sporting world.

HERE'S A CHALLENGE.

Chas. E. Taylor, the well-known theatrical manager, has taken charge of the affairs of Geo. Johnson, who boxes at 122 pounds, and will match him against all comers, except Terry McGovern.

A NEWSY PAPER.

One of the most readable papers in the South is the *Memphis Times*, published at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Boswell, the editor, is a capable journalist and a good fellow.

IF YOU TAKE A DRINK

Occasionally, you will confer a favor on the POLICE GAZETTE by asking the man who mixes your drinks if he is trying for the POLICE GAZETTE \$75.00 Medal for the Championship and Prizes in Gold.

saloonman or bartender can have. The new recipes alone are worth the money.

You will be pleased to find enclosed one or two recipes of fancy drinks for your bartender's column which I hope you will find good enough for publication in your valuable paper as well as for competing with others of their kind.

Yours very truly, A. A. JACOBS.

The following recipes were invented by Mr. Jacobs:

MOCK TURTLE.

Take a bar glass; fill two-thirds full of chipped ice; add one-fourth of a gill brandy and one-eighth of gill Jamaica rum; sweeten with Gomare syrup; stir well; place a slice of lemon on top of the ice; dash a teaspoonful of green peppermint on top of lemon slice and serve with straws.

PIG'S BLOOD.

Take a big liqueur glass; fill two-thirds of its capacity with a advocat; fill up with cherry brandy and green Curacao, pouring these two liqueurs as near the circumference of the glass as possible and opposite to each other; now, leaving the glass standing on the bar, turn it round two or three times; you will have a very pretty and elegant drink and if properly made the contents of the glass will have the appearance of beautifully colored and mottled marble.

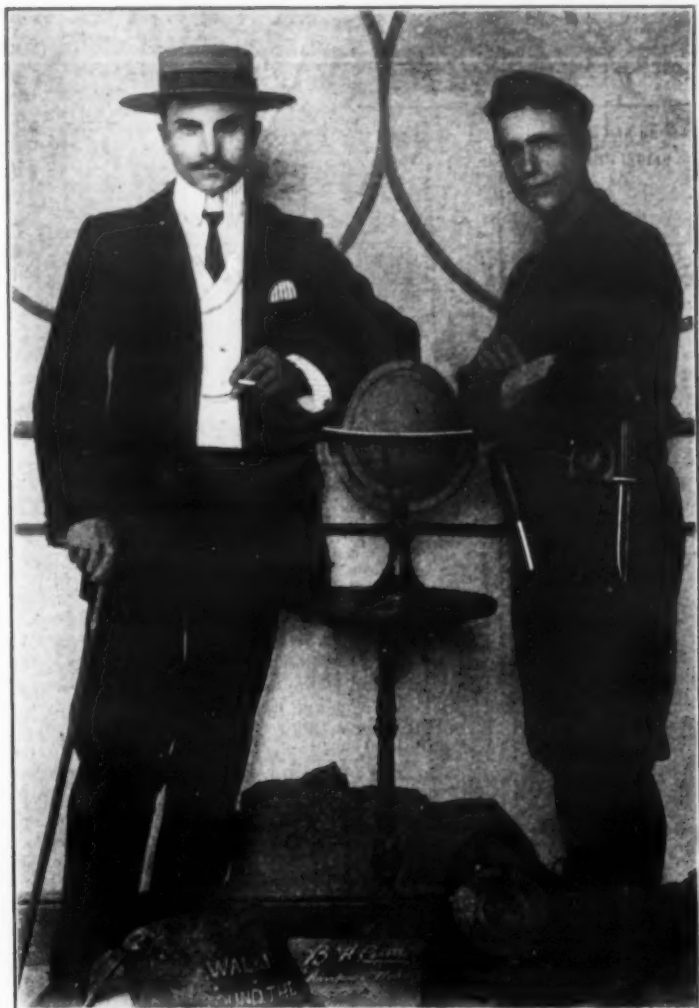
FALSTAFF COCKTAIL.

Mixing glass half full of chipped ice; add four dashes Curacao; four dashes orange bitters; two dashes Angostura; teaspoonful of Kirschwasser; take enough London gin to make a cocktail; sweeten with grenadine; stir well; strain into a cocktail glass and serve with a twist of lemon peel.

ARE YOU ON OUR BOOKS?

One dollar pays for thirteen weeks subscription to POLICE GAZETTE, which insures your getting both the paper and the supplement every week.

BARBER'S BOOK OF RECIPES FREE WITH A 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION TO POLICE GAZETTE- \$1.00



HERE'S A GLOBE TROTTER.
H. CARTER POSING WITH G. HOPPER, MINING
EXPERT, COPRAPO, CHILI.



W. N. DOOLITTLE.
HE'S CHIEF OF POLICE OF
PARSONS, W. VA.



WILLFRID AND ULRIC BISSONNETTE.
A PAIR OF CLEVER LITTLE BOXERS WHO ARE VERY
POPULAR IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



BANSHEE.

A 38-POUND FIGHTER OF CHICAGO, ILL., OWNED BY ARTHUR
BANYON, VICTOR IN MANY BATTLES.



PETE.

AN UNUSUALLY INTELLIGENT PET DOG, THE PROPERTY OF
EDWARD MOORE OF CLARKSVILLE, TENN.



THE WHIRLING WHEELERS.
JUGGLING BICYCLISTS WHO ARE DOING
WELL IN VAUDEVILLE.



BOXERS BEHIND THE BAR.
MARTIN DENNY AND TOMMY TRACEY, OWNERS OF THE SPORTSMEN'S SALOON,
A GREAT RESORT AT PORTLAND, OREGON.



Photo by Chickering - Boston.

NINA RANDALL.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN OF THE STAGE WHOSE PROFESSIONAL TALENTS HAVE
MADE HER MUCH SOUGHT FOR BY MANAGERS.

WELL-KNOWN DRINK MIXERS

Adolph Leveque, Inventor of Many Popular Beverages.



Adolph Leveque is head bartender for Col. Charles Schuttin, proprietor of the swiftest cafe and billiard parlor in New Orleans, La. Mr. Leveque is a favorite with the patrons of the place and the inventor of many new drinks which have become popular in the Crescent City and in the South. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file in Col. Schuttin's establishment and much sought after by its patrons.

If you send \$1 to this office you will receive the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks and book on the art of wrestling that is up to date.

PERSONALS.

L. H. Basehart is the proprietor of a cozy place at 131 Main street, Zanesville, O.

When in Indianapolis stop at the Spencer House where the service is first class.

The Aldine is a popular hotel at Ashland, Ky., and has every convenience at reasonable rates.

The Gold Dollar Hotel, 355 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., has the finest bar in the Bison City, and you will not regret paying it a visit.

Should you have occasion to visit Sharon, Pa., stop at the Carver House, and the popular proprietor, P. F. Davis, will make it comfortable for you.

EVANS' ALF

THE NEW SPORTING ANNUAL.

The new "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903 will be ready on Dec. 31 and will be better than ever. It will have thirty-two half-tone cuts of sporting and athletic celebrities and all records up to date. Price, 10 cents. Order now.

A SHORT SHOW IN MILWAUKEE.

The two big bouts scheduled for the windup in the Badger Club's show at Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5, ended unexpectedly and throughout were unsatisfactory. Jack Dougherty, of Chicago, and Jim Myross, a local man, lasted through only one round, the Windy City man spraining his hand just before the bell, which put him out of business.

Charley Berry, of Milwaukee, went through two rounds with Tim Kearns, of Boston, and through a foul Kearns was given the decision.

The Riley-Thompson bout went to a draw.

GUS GARDINER WAS EASY.

Gus Gardiner and Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, came together in the wind-up at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, Dec. 5, and Willie easily proved that he was Gardiner's master.

At the end of the bout Gardiner attributed his poor showing to the lack of time for preparation. That he was not in good condition was manifest, but that was no one's fault but his own.

PERSONAL.

ALL FOR 35c. KEYHOLE IN THE DOOR. Bashful Young Man, Sparking in the Dark, A Bride's Confession, A Night in a Moorish Harem, 12 more, and 8 nudes, 5 x 7. BOX 88 C, Roxbury, Mass.

GET MARRIED 10,000 LADIES are anxious to marry. Many worth from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Big sealed list with full descriptions and P. O. addresses mailed free. STAR AGENCY, 402 Austin Station, CHICAGO.

MARRY 10,000 are very anxious to marry. Many rich. Big lists with pictures and addresses FREE. The Pilot, J. 285 Monticello av., Chicago.

GOLD SILVER and HIDDEN TREASURES CAN BE found by Hall's Magnet Rod. Millions of wealth lying under your feet. A book and testimonials free. Address P. & M. AGENCY, PALMYRA, PA.

10,000 ARE VERY ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED Many rich. Big lists with pictures and addresses FREE. The Pilot, J. 285 Monticello av., Chicago.

MARRIAGE PAPER free. The best in existence. Eastern Agency B. Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRIAGE Directory sent free. Pay when married. Select Club, Dept. 23, Tekonsha, Mich.

MARRY Correspond with Western ladies. Many wealthy. STAR, 572 4th St., San Francisco.

Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery That Cures the Blood Poison That Makes Ulcers and Copper-Colored Spots and Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.

If the Doctors Have Abandoned You. Don't Give Up—We Will Cure You—Send For a Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how rank your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. Our great remedy has never failed to dry up the old sores at once, and mucous patches, copper



Photo of a Patient as He Began Our Treatment in May, 1901. In Ten Days His Sores were Healed and in Six Weeks He Was Sound and Well.

per colored spots, chancres and ulcerations quickly disappear with the treatment of the State Medical Institute, 3930 Elektron Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind. In cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the limbs were distorted we have effected a cure in the time it would take to go to the Hot Springs and back. The ranker the case the better for a test. We send you a trial treatment absolutely free. If you will write at once you will be a perfectly well man in a few weeks instead of a living mass of sores, ulcers and boils. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the brain affected, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured. Our treatment removes the syphilitic germs from the system, carries them out of the body and then recuperates and builds up the poisoned and scarred parts. Write to-day.

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try

BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND METAL POLISH
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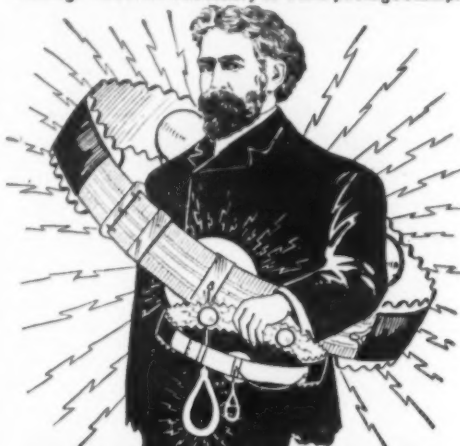
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RING EVENTS.

Fred Douglass knocked out Fred Wall in five rounds at Monte Lono, Ga., recently.

Patsy McKenna knocked out Chris Brady, of Buffalo, in seven rounds at Pawtucket, R. I., recently.

Billy Jordan, of Providence, and Andy Watson, of Boston, went twelve rounds to a draw at Bangor, Me., recently.

Lanky Tom McCune, who disposed of Bobby Thompson in a couple of punches not long ago, was bested by Jim Dugan, of Buffalo, in a ten-round bout in Detroit the other night.

George Byers and Twin Sullivan fought six rounds before the Norombeg Club at Bangor, Me., on Dec. 1. Sullivan did nearly all the leading but Byers stood him off. Referee William H. Long called it a draw.

Joe Bernstein fought George Richardson, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the Chester (Pa.) Athletic Club on Nov. 29 and had his man badly beaten in the third round. Pete Burke, of Brooklyn, had a shade on Young Mack in a fast six-round bout, while Joe Grim of Philadelphia, fought a six-round draw with Lon Beckwith.

SPORTING ANNUAL OUT DEC. 31.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903, fully illustrated and up to date in every respect, will be ready on Dec. 31. The price, as usual, will be 10 cents. Send your orders in at once.

BILLY MOORE GOT HIS.

Jack Hopkins knocked out Billy Moore on Dec. 6 in one minute and thirty seconds of the second round in a private fight held at Fort Lee, N. J.

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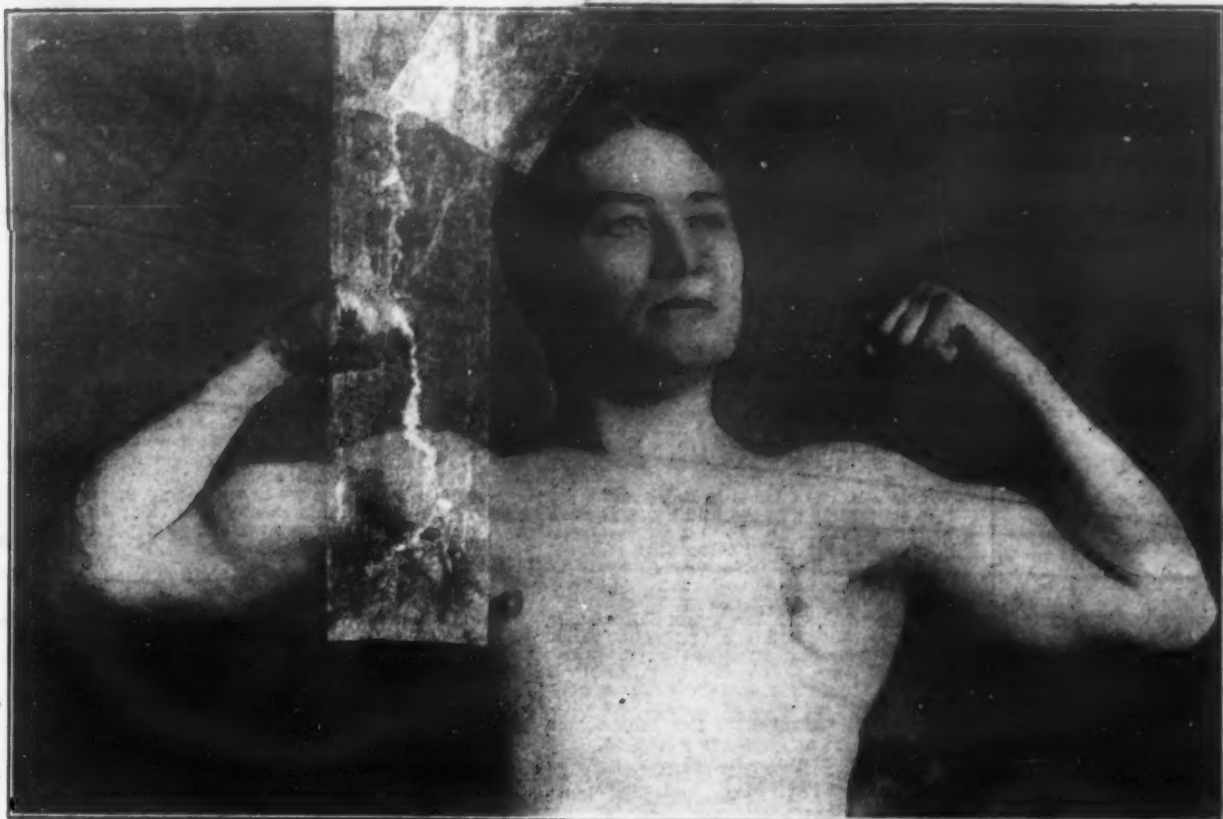
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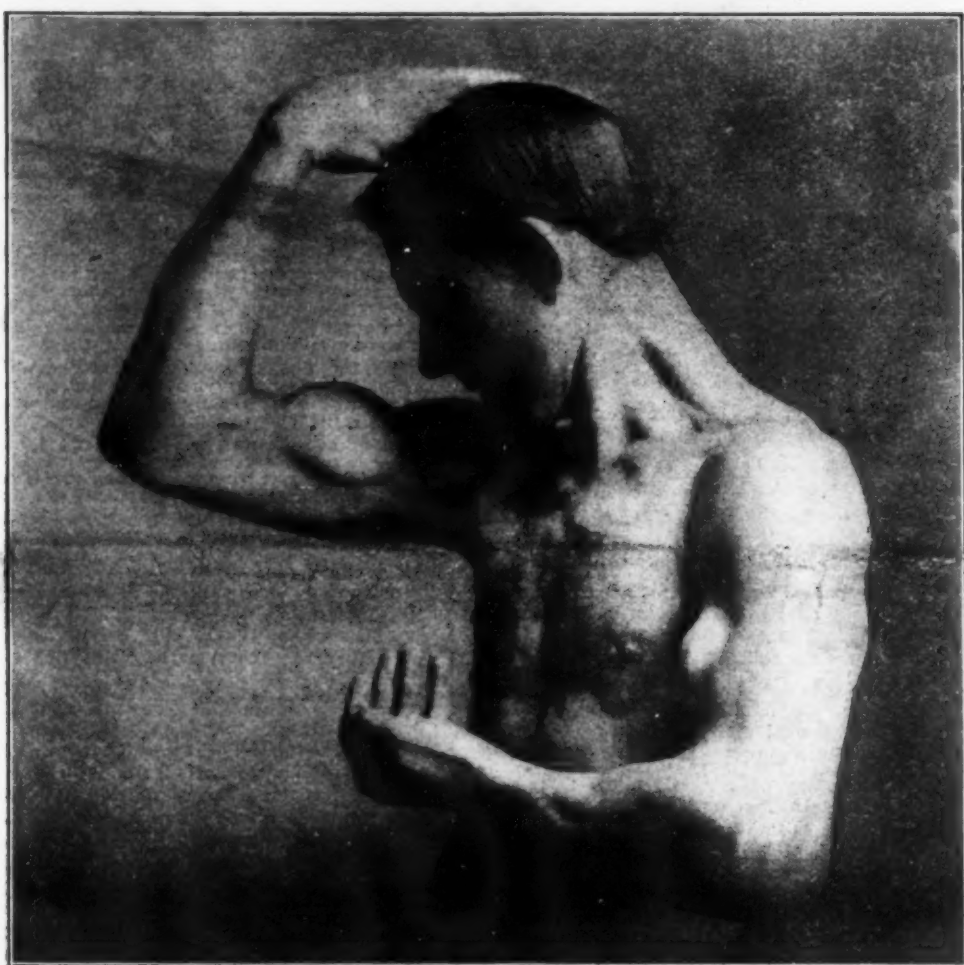
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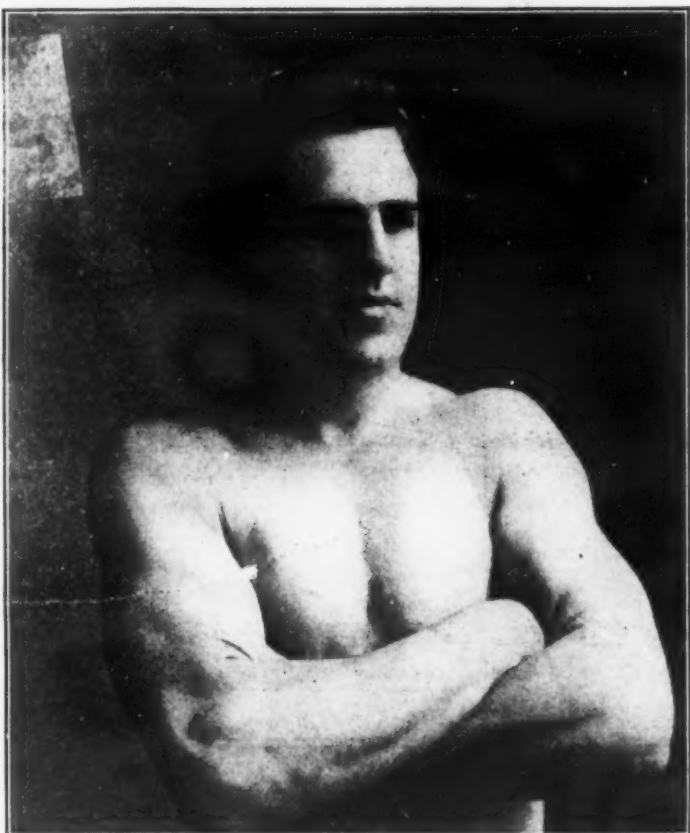
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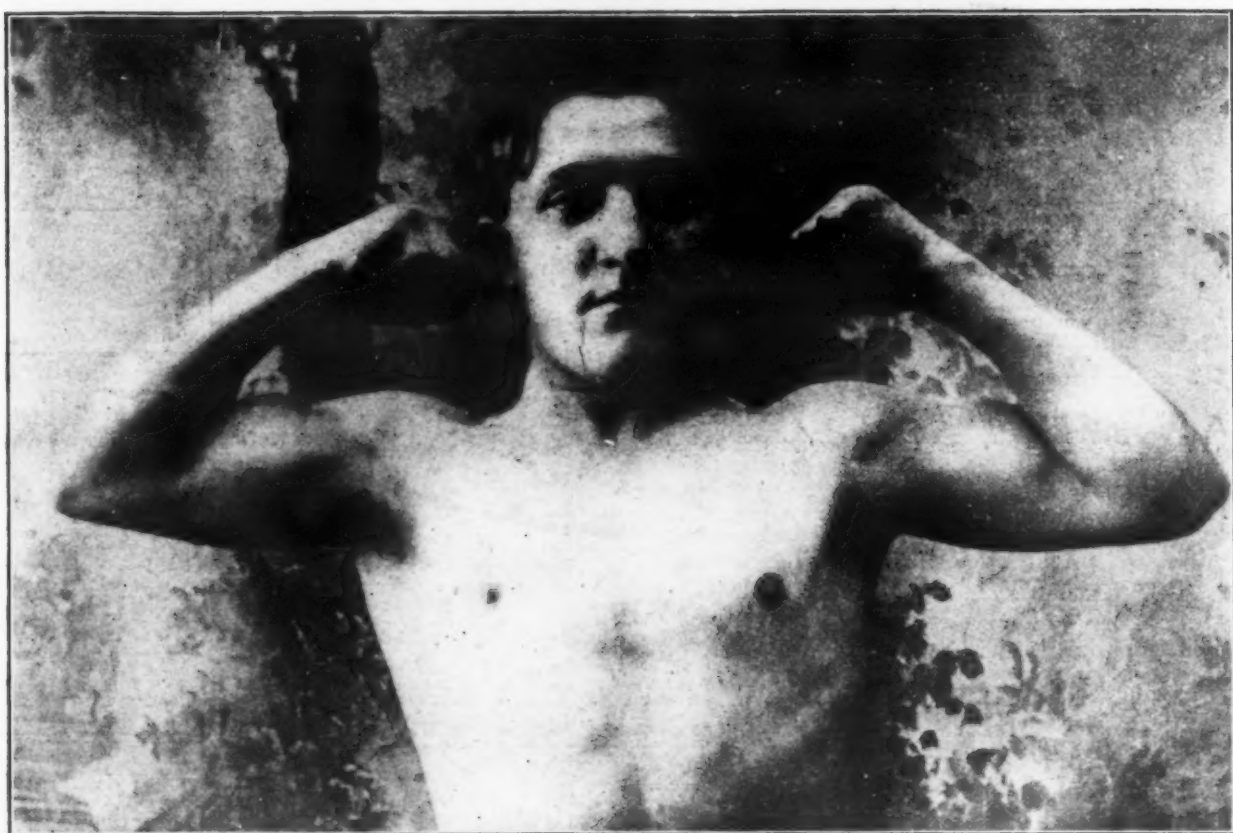
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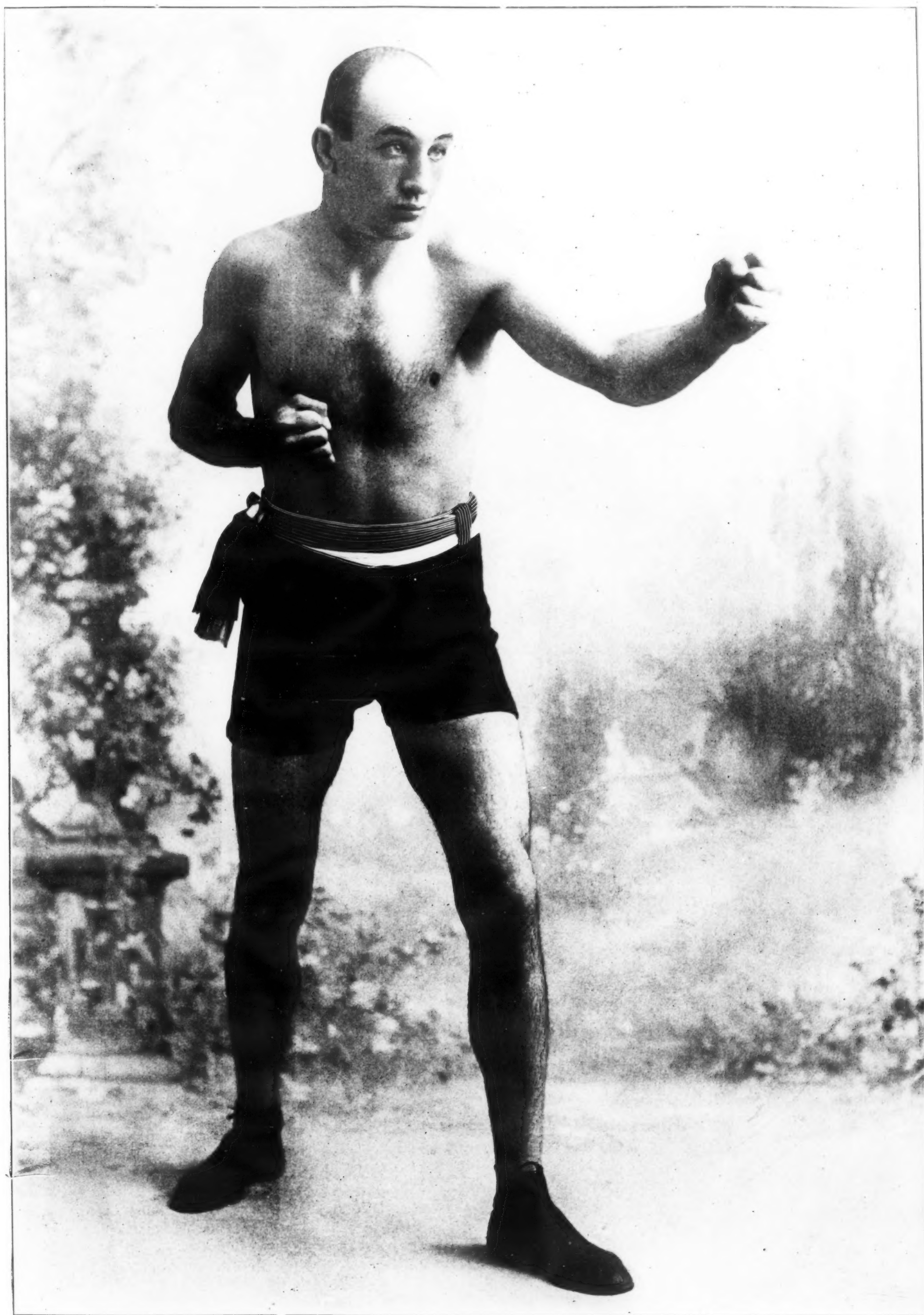


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